

Billy Sunday

His language jars the purist's soul, his methods jolt some sects and cults, he springs a slangy riddle—Billy Sunday gets results. He uses club and monkey wrench to knock the sinners off their pins; he drags them to the mountaintop, and makes them shake their sordid sins. "This Sunday isn't orthodox," the old line clergyman declares; "for like an auctioneer he talks, and mixes argot with his prayers. He isn't ladylike at all, and his success perplexes me; I talk to empty pews and still, while he makes legions bend the knee." Still Billy follows up his plan; with Peter's fiery zeal endowed, he talks to you as man to man, and speaks the language of the crowd. You hear his voice like trumpet ring, and know, while truths about you whiz, religion is a vital thing, that you are needed in your life. No doubt you go to feel and scoff, or while some idle hours away, but when he reels his sermon off, you join the punch, and kneel and pray. Perhaps he isn't as refined as you would like, but what's the odds? He makes old Satan get behind, and makes men tired of phony gods.

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

WALT MASON.

It Pays, Every Way

It is most gratifying to see the use of this brand multiplying. That is one result—one of the many results—of the "Made in El Paso" show. The manufacturers themselves are learning the value of the El Paso brand, for such use enables each producer to take advantage of all the cumulative advertising El Paso receives and has received. The use of the "Made in El Paso" brand will also tend to arouse and sustain a spirit of local pride, and loyalty to home industries, and everybody will be the gainer. The money will be kept at home and spent at home, and the wage roll will lengthen.

It is probable that the influence of this "Made in El Paso" campaign, and of the brands now being quite widely used by manufacturers on their packages and in their advertisements, will gradually extend to other southwestern cities, and that they will adopt a similar plan, so that the neighborly spirit of co-operation and friendly interchange may be promoted. El Pasoans would like to know all about the products of her neighbors, so that El Paso might buy in the neighborhood, where possible, those things not immediately available in the local market.

The use of the "Made in El Paso" brand, which appears at the head of this article, should become universal with all local producers and manufacturers whose products do not carry the El Paso mark in some other combination.

Nathan Strauss, the New York philanthropist, says the war could be ended if the women would form themselves into an army and stand between the opposing guns. As a secondary plan he suggests that the kings themselves fight it out.

America is taking to the old English game of bowling, and is laying off "greens" near many country clubs. A bowling green is a smooth level sward about 40 yards long and preferably square. Upon this the bowls are rolled. The American has never taken to cricket, which is a great outdoors game.

A war horse lives 20 days, twice as long as a war motor. The horse has nerve to live on, which the motor lacks. But machinery is so perfect today that some cars seem to have a spirit, some controlling, impelling concentration upon the road under them and the journey ahead. A good car acts on the road like a perfect yacht on the water—it seems a living thing that senses the road and leaps along in enjoyment.

A movement begun in Italy and fostered in Switzerland and Spain will bring a petition to the United States government to try to save art in the warring countries. However, you can't be neutral if you mix in. George Bernard Shaw agrees that Belgium could not possibly be neutral because she was in the way. Her plea to be neutral was in itself a handicap to Germany, he maintains. Saving cathedrals and paintings sounds like a high minded effort, but it would amount to getting into the thick of the fight.

Cross-Eyed Diplomacy

FEBRUARY 9, the Japanese government communicated to the powers the text of what purported to be the demands of Japan on China. Now it develops that Japan gave the western powers knowledge of only 11 of the 22 demands she had communicated to China under pledge of secrecy. The 11 articles not stated by Japan to the powers seem to be more drastic and less defensible than the 11 articles which Japan made public.

It is such cross eyed diplomacy as this that makes the white race hesitate about dealing with the yellow race on equal terms. Japan claims to be modern, but that sort of diplomacy has not been a success among the western powers for quite a while. It is used to be the rule. "A diplomat," said a 19th century cynic, "is one who is sent abroad to lie for his country." But the last two or three decades have witnessed a complete reversal of the old ways.

Outspoken frankness now characterizes the diplomatic dealings of the European powers, as it used to characterize the diplomatic dealings of the United States. Most unfortunately, while Europe was moving toward the better method of open facedness, full publicity, and sincerity, the United States was drifting in the opposite direction, so that today the United States is ranked with Japan as a power which speaks with its hand before its face and its tongue in its cheek. This is what Knox and Bryan have done to America's reputation.

Every one who reads the official documents of the various belligerents bearing on the outbreak of the war must have been impressed with the vigorous directness of the official communications, especially those of Germany, Belgium, France, and Austria. The volumes read like sharp debates between masters of the forensic art. Japan wants to gain a strong and permanent foothold in China. She chose a time when all the European powers are closely engaged, and she knows perfectly well that the United States has not the least intention of trying to enforce the "open door" policy for which this country has worked and fought since Matthew Perry 63 years ago carried the Stars and Stripes to Kurihama and "for the first time awoke the land from three centuries of slumberous seclusion."

Japan, for the present, will have what she covets, and there will be new wars and new alliances in the orient after the European struggle is over. If China is to be divided, Japan will not peacefully be allowed to preside at the feast.

"Constitutional psychopathic inferiority" is a mouth filling phrase that is comfortably used by the physicians at Ellis Island. It is a part of the immigration law covering the excludable immigrants, and means not only those insane or on the way to it, but drug and alcohol victims, men who are not normal mentally.

Seeing America is fashionable this winter. Chronic tourists who have put off doing America from year to year are now making the rounds from the northern lakes to Florida palms, and from Niagara Falls to Yosemite. It has always been a slur upon us that Americans, the most inveterate of globe trotters, never knew their own country. The war in Europe, by turning back Americans to America, is doing the land a good turn, for it is neither profitable to the country to be disregarded by its people, nor to the people to lack enthusiasm for their own land.

The effort on the part of the labor bureau to use the government's postoffice and immigration machinery for the benefit of the workman out of a job, is one that commends itself to all who are interested in curing poverty. According to the plan, any man out of work may fill out a form which will be provided by the postmaster in each town, stating his abilities. The postmaster will send these lists to the labor bureau agent in charge of the zone in which the postoffice is located. Applications will be made by employers through the same channels.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1901.

Robert Lammers is ill at his home.

Capt. John S. Hart left today on a business trip to Toronto.

W. S. Wheeler is about again, after a prolonged attack of illness.

J. S. Eldridge has left on a business trip through central Mexico.

S. J. Dunn returned last night from a business trip through Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left this morning for a trip through Mexico.

A card party was given at Hotel Sheldon Monday by Mrs. M. Dillon.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinnel have an informal dinner.

The old Fitzgerald smelter was destroyed by fire early this morning.

S. Hill, who has been ill at his home for the past few days, is about again.

Mrs. M. P. Schuster gave a dinner party to a number of friends last night.

Frank Tava has returned to the city from an extended business trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. E. B. Fatman and Mrs. Ullman entertained their friends Thursday afternoon.

Ed LaRoque has left for Sherman, Tex., where he will make his future home.

They Levy, who has been employed at the J. T. White cigar stand, has gone to Tucson.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Whitbeck

gave a musical at the home of Mrs. R. F. Campbell.

Frank A. Spence has purchased a large lot on the corner of Stanton and Second streets.

The New York Life Insurance company is preparing to establish several offices in El Paso.

Two women were injured on a street car today when a reckless boy threw a rock through a window.

William Truscott, whose foot was badly injured falling rock some weeks ago, is about again.

A. S. Barron, local representative of the Federal Copper company, is preparing to receive bids for the new smelter.

J. W. Fisher has received a letter stating that the report that H. M. Plager was to start a chain of hotels in Mexico was without foundation.

The women of the Presbyterian church will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Bray, at 225 North El Paso street.

The Progress club gave a dinner party last Friday night. The party consisted of Misses Lydia and Clara McCoy, A. Newman, L. Solomon, Hattie and Irma Schuch and M. Strauss; Messrs. J. H. and E. Levy, A. S. Barron, C. L. Cohen, Ben. C. Blumenthal, A. J. Schuch, J. Kaufman and E. and H. Schuch.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"DESPITE the efforts of authorities on both sides of the river there is a considerable amount of counterfeit Mexican fiat money still circulating," said Solville Hobbing. "In June most of the merchants have become so expert that they can instantly detect counterfeit bills in the more generally circulated bills, and for this reason the counterfeiters are putting out state issues, with which few on the border are familiar. Just at present there is considerable bad Durango and Zacatecas state money in circulation. It is safe to say, however, that practically all of the standard issues that are now being circulated in this section are genuine."

"Caracas has promulgated a number of excellent laws, if he will be able to enforce them," said Claudio Y. Herrera. "There is talent in all, and they embrace many subjects. One of the most important deals with labor. This is most comprehensive and is designed to protect laborers from dishonest employers. Among the provisions are two regulating child labor and providing for pension in old age that are far ahead of any now in force in this country. Many reforms, the present legal system are also provided for. Whether or not any of the laws will ever be given a fair trial will have to depend on the course of military events in the republic."

"The City Marshal and Chiefs of Police of Texas are making a strong fight through its legislative committee in Austin for the passage of a bill to introduce by senator Carlos Bee of San Antonio, and intended to give the city and justice courts concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in all criminal cases," said chief of police J. N. Davis. "The passage of this bill will enable police officers making arrests to have their cases tried without delay. The county court moves slowly and it is a well known fact that the longer a case of any kind is delayed the better the prospects of the defendant escaping punishment."

"Real estate is moving well in El Paso," said J. H. Griffin. "In fact, there has been no great slump in realty as has been the case in other cities of Texas since the outbreak of the European war. There is always somebody looking for bargains and when it is certain there is no great movement, no boom, but trades are being made all the time and conditions are good."

"The death of William Allen, the pioneer, brings to mind the wonderful increase in real estate values during the past 20 years," said J. H. Griffin. "Mr. Allen bought a piece of property on Broadway about 20 years ago. A few years ago he sold it for \$25,000 and said that probably not be purchased now for \$50,000. This is ample proof that El Paso is a prosperous and flourishing city."

"The moral effect of a play like 'Evolution' is greater than any number of sermons preached upon the same theme and reaches a larger number of people," said Dr. G. H. Mengel. "The educational value and the uplift possibilities of the theater are tremendous if rightly used. If ministers who oppose the theater would attend such plays their opinions on the theater might be greatly altered."

"The importance of pure food, free from dangerous adulterations is a most important one for every citizen," said Mrs. W. L. Foxworth. "El Paso is not as particular about these things as it might be. The protection of foods, from germ laden dust and dirt from flies is greatly important to the welfare of every community, the sanitary handling of breads and all foods for human consumption. We hope the bringing of pure food commissioner, Mrs. E. L. Darwin, to El Paso will create a greater interest in this question among the merchants handling food and the people buying them and that this situation will be greatly improved."

POLL TAX CASES DROPPED.

CORRECT ADVISES GIVEN. Dan W. Callum and A. P. Superstake were released and the cases against them dismissed Thursday by Judge D. J. Jenkins, of the 24th district court, following their arrest on indictments charging them with the refusal to declare their residence at the time of taking out poll taxes. It was found that the residences given were correct.

The warrant charging H. Peterson with false swearing has been returned by the sheriff's office with the notation that he could not be served because the man had died of smallpox in the isolation hospital.

The Hindu

BY GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Stew."

THE Hindu is the principal inhabitant of India. He is an illustration of what happens to the white man when he moves into a hot climate and neglects to progress for 5000 years.

Once the Hindu was white and tall, but that was in the remote W. C. C. long before the Chicago union station was built. Now he is brown and about the size of the leader in a pony ballet. He dresses in nineteenth yards of white cloth, eighteen yards of which he wraps about his head, and he lives in a mud hut in the middle of a rice field as large as a New York millionaire's ballroom.

There are more than 200,000,000 Hindus in India and their principal aim for centuries has been to raise enough rice to last until the next harvest. Now and then they do not succeed by a large majority and then the famine returns in India, making the European war look like a harmless pastime.

The Hindu is a very religious man. He refrains from meat and strong drink and kills no living being because of his beliefs. Unfortunately the tigers of India are not religious and have no faith in vegetarianism. They eat about 60,000 Hindus a year—which is about the number of Americans who perish annually because of a misplaced faith in a bicycle. Ambition in the Hindu means in temperance he loses because of his tender care of the tiger. The Hindu is also famous for his caste system, which is a Hindu English system this is not merely social, but compels the Hindu to follow the trade of his ancestors and to put away vain thoughts of progress. Ambition is therefore missing in the Hindu dictionary and the race has gone ahead in America.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Shows Good Work Done By Poor Mothers' Club

WISCONSIN, that beautiful and wonderful state in the middle west, has recently come into rather unpleasant prominence through investigation along criminal lines and the publication of some startling statistics. But Wisconsin possesses an overwhelming percentage of inhabitants who have the highest ideals. A letter from an acquaintance in Wausau, Wis., contains the following extracts:

"I don't think I ever told you of our Mothers' Meeting and Night club. Perhaps you will like to hear about it, as it is something new; some of our poor mothers realize how much is in the world that ordinary agencies do not reach, hence we organized. Our object is 'mutual help extending to all.' We aim to good without money, helping people to help themselves; we have rules, rules or obligations; each woman in her own way or in company. We seek out needy mothers, whether they be blind, without publicity, especially we look for invalids and aged women who wish to do a little money."

"We held our second sale this year, a short time ago, and sold considerable fancy work and other articles for about \$100. It would take too long to tell you of all the ways we've found to comfort those in trouble."

"Does Away With Charity." This is an admirable thing it does away with humiliating charity, and arouses all the latent possibilities in mothers. Every city ought to contain one or more of these organizations. Visits can be paid to the various mothers of limited means, by tactful and resourceful women, and means and methods can be developed for helping these mothers to help themselves and their families. The woman who is at all skilled in the culinary line may find quite certain of adding to the family income if she opens a home made cooking department where wholesome dishes can be obtained at small price. The one thing which is always saleable, whatever the condition of the country may be, is something to eat.

There is an elderly woman who is more or less crippled and self dependent who supports herself comfortably by making aprons. On rainy days she sits in her little room and sews and on sunny days she takes her neat wares and her cane and strolls forth and sells them in her own town and in neighboring towns.

Another poor woman makes fanciful things in the way of pin cushions, bath-pouches, hairpins, etc. in pen-wipers, boudoir caps, etc. The self helping mothers' club will, no doubt, awaken new brain cells in many a cranium which has witted into dull and unprofitable ruts. There is no land in the world where charity is so rampant as in America.



The tigers of India have no faith in vegetarianism.

In the last thousand years like a pyramid on an up grade. When the Hindu goes to school he absorbs vast quantities of education in a surprisingly short time and spends the rest of his life planning revolutions. When he does not go to school he becomes a grandfather at the age of twenty-five and is harvested a little later by the pruning hook of time. He is a study in contentment and in steadfast adherence to the glorious principles of the past and is an illustration of what every country would produce if it were not for the fool reformers with their hair brained notions about new laws and things.

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Students of the El Paso Schools

IN THE low third grade at the Villa school are 11 of the pupils who were promoted the last of January from the low second grade, on account of doing such excellent work that they were allowed to go over the high second grade.

These pupils had worked so diligently in their school work that the promotion was merited and they have gone on very well indeed with the studies of the higher grade without the preliminary work of the high second grade. These pupils names follow:

Helen Tighe, Eleanor Irvin, Carolyn Brown, Mary Virginia Semmon, Ola Rotermund, Cora Slater, Ida Lerner, Lucyle Wouelendorf, Genevieve Murphy, Margaret Arnold, Lucy Barker, Helen Weckerle.

The other pupils in the high third grade, which is taught by Miss Marguerite Iverson, are:

Maria Anandaria, Lawrence Alkire, Burhard Bush, Lillian Duchen, Rolfe Durham, Onida Cramer, George Gaslow, Sofia Giltberg, Lucy Barker, Elton Kneger, Carmen Ledez, Dale Mitchell, Fay McCoy, Charmed Blighly, Albert Sambrano, Odel Sharp, Ollie Strahm, Leona Thorne.

The pupils of the high second grade will appear tomorrow.

Dorothy Dix Says Parents Seldom Justified In Interfering With Love

Only When Character of Boy or Girl Is Weak or Bad Should Father or Mother Try to Prevent Marriage—Personal Attraction Must Prevail

THE question of how far parents are justified in interfering in their children's matrimonial affairs is one upon which youth and age will never agree.

All mothers and fathers think that their years, their wisdom and experience of life make them the best judges of what sort of women and men their sons and daughters should marry. And in proof of their contention they point out that in the countries where fathers and mothers do arrange their children's marriages there is much less divorce than there is in America, where young folks manage the matter for themselves.

An Experiment in Happiness. The view of the matter in one in which independent young America will never acquiesce. In this country marriage is not entered into primarily as an establishment for the perpetuation of the family. It is an experiment in individual happiness. We want to pick out our own husbands and wives, and at least have the pleasure, and excitement, and fun of breaking off a match if they can.

To my mind there are three cases, and three only, in which parents are justified in interfering in their children's love affairs and breaking off a match if they can.

One is where a man is immoral, or a drunkard, or lazy and shiftless, they are right to move heaven and earth to prevent their daughter from marrying him, and bringing certain misery upon her own head.

If a parent know a girl to be careless in morals, of shrewish temper, and extravagant and slovenly, they do no more than their duty in trying to save their son from wrecking his life by marrying her.

In such cases it is a matter of the character of the individual rather than of the parent has a right to object. Nothing else counts and the father and mother far exceed their privileges when they object to their son or daughter choosing a wife or husband because she or he happens not to be of the same religious faith or of the same politics, or have the peculiar colored hair that they admire.

No Place For Religious Bigotry.

Religious bigotry should have no place in this country where people come because it guarantees them freedom to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. I am not now I know of a heart-broken young woman who has been parted from the man she loved because her mother does not believe in "mixed marriages." The young man is all that one could desire in a son-in-law except his faith, which doesn't count. The girl's mother, which is none of the old lady's business.

In such a case a young couple are foolish to let the prejudices of a narrow-minded parent wreck their happiness. She belongs to the days of religious intolerance and persecution, the rack and thumb-screw, when people thought it pious and pleasing to God to torture other people into their way of thinking. The young people belong to a broader and surer and more tolerant era of human thought, and if each is willing that the other should seek heaven in his or her own way they should refuse to be parted by an old woman's fanaticism. If there's nothing to object to in a man except the church he goes to he is certainly a matrimonial prize that any girl should be proud to accept. If she is not, she is a fool, stopping to argue it out with her mother.

Another stumbling block in the path

of true love is the family tree. Fathers and mothers, and particularly mothers, feel that they have a perfect right to break off a match if their son or daughter is going to marry some girl or boy who has in their particular little social set. This is ridiculous in democratic America, where every man makes his own place in the world, and is continually changing it so that unless mother has the gift of prophecy she never knows where the poor boy she keeps her daughter from marrying is going to end.

A bitter old maid of my acquaintance who sits out a bare living as a typewriter operator in the city, and the son of a senator of the United States to whom she was engaged when she was a girl, and whom she loves to this day. But her mother broke off the engagement because she didn't consider that a carpenter's son was fit to marry into her august family.

JOHNSON IN MEXICO, VILLISTAS DECLARE

Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight champion of the world, has arrived at Tampico, according to Villa advisers received here. It is stated, on the same authority, that he will immediately proceed to the Villa lines outside Tampico and will go direct to Aguascalientes and thence to the border.

Caracas agents here declare that Johnson has not yet landed. Caracas officials in El Paso have wires to both Tampico and Veracruz but up to noon Friday received no definite word on the report.

The Daily Novelties

DOWN WITH IT.

"Don't do as I do, but do as I say." Is a well known adage told us this day.

THE ancient stranger who occupied the other side of my table, looked up with a start as I ordered a cocktail.

"Young man," he said tremulously, "think what you are doing! It gives me to the heart to see a human being stepping his brain with poison! You know the old saying, 'When alcohol comes in at the door, nobody home.'"

Wiping his brow with a trembling hand, he continued: "I once was a rum sot, though to look at me now you would never believe it. I will tell you my story. Young man, that it might prove to you your folly, I'll give you years ago I drank eye openers upon waking in the morning, appetizers between meals, cocktails before meals and cocktails after them. Young man, I was a wreck! And then one night I had a dream. My aged father appeared to me as in a vision and warned me that unless I forewent my evil ways I would come to grief. And from that hour I have not touched alcohol in any form. Temperance, that is my watchword. Young man, temperance! Walter, is this my seventh or eighth cup of coffee?"

"Eight," replied the waiter. "Walter, bring the other six all in together," said the old man. And with a shaking hand he lifted his cup and drained it.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Too Risky. Bread cast upon the waters may return after many days, but no one will take a chance on experimenting at the present price.

And Then Some. The slogan "Bread is enough" doesn't make any bit of sense applied to the Mexican presidency, where one term is altogether too much.

Worth Trying Anyway. May be if we let some British tramp steamer, take our flag to Mexico we can get that salute!

Always an Inventor. Count Zeppelin's story that he once saw the Niagara river shows that, although he is past 70 years old, his power of invention is still in good working order.

The Patent. Great Britain may be able to explain her use of the American flag to the satisfaction of the statesman, but she will never be able to square herself with George M. Cohan!

Work For Everybody. When one thinks of all the commissions and investigations that the government and the states and the cities are conducting, one wonders how there can possibly be any unemployment in this country.

Only Fair. Now that congress is considering a resolution of thanks to Dr. Cook for discovering the north pole, can't somebody introduce a bill to erect a monument to Maria Green for inventing the flying machine?

Too Bad She Never Thought of It. Great Britain would have saved herself a lot of humiliation if she'd only thought to run the stars and stripes up over the Scarpia and the Guerrieri.

Undanted. Strawberry shortcake may be dangerous as a doctor tells us it is, but no real American was ever a coward.

INDOOR SPORTS

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BOOSTING THE MAN WHO DOES THE BUYING

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